

## Directory.

## CHURCHES.

**S. CHURCH.** South W. J. Carpenter, Pastor. Services: Preaching every Sabbath at 10 A. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.** Rev. S. L. McCarty, Pastor. Services will be held regularly every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Seats are free and the public cordially invited to attend. Sunday School at 10:30 A. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Union Christian Endeavor Meeting, 3:30 P. M., Sunday.

**BAPTIST CHURCH.** Rev. S. M. Providence, Pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. every Sunday. Sunday School at 4 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7 P. M. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.** Dr. W. H. Carter, Pastor. Services: Preaching every Sunday—11 A. M.; 7:30 P. M. Friday evening services at 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10 A. M. Catholic Church. Rev. J. L. Hughes, Pastor. Services: High Mass and Sermon at 9 A. M. Catholic Mass at 10:30 P. M. Union Christian Endeavor Meeting, 3:30 P. M., Sunday.

**ON WEEK DAYS.** Masses at 4 A. M. BIBLE LITERATURE, Bible for sale at all times at cost prices at The TALLAHASSEEAN Office.

**C. M. E. Church.** Sunday School at 10:30 A. M., Prof. of J. G. Riley Superintendent. Preaching at 7:30 P. M. and 8 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday night. Class Meeting, Thursday night.

**M. F. BRINSON, Pastor.** DIRECTOR'S MEETING. The Board of Directors of the Library Association hold their meetings on the third Friday evening of each month at 8 P. M. at the library.

Those who are interested in Christian Science will be welcomed at the residence of Mr. W. C. Lewis, where the services will be held Sundays at 10:30 A. M., Wednesdays at 7:30 P. M.

**L. O. O. F.** Regular meetings of LEON LODGE No. 2, are held every Tuesday Evening, at 8 o'clock. All Bro. in good standing are invited to attend.

**W. M. MCINTOSH, Jr., N. G.**

**R. L. COLLINS, R. S.** ENCLOSURE—Regular meetings of AUCTIONEER'S ENCLOSURE No. 2, are held on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month, at their Lodge Room, at 8 o'clock. All Bro. in good standing are invited to attend.

**W. M. MCINTOSH, Sr., C. P.**

**W. H. CHANCEY, Scribe.** **KNIGHTS OF HONOR.** Tallahassee Lodge, No. 3225, meets second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month at Masonic Hall.

**E. PHILBRICK, Dictator.** **W. H. CHANCEY, Reporter.** **KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.** Cicero Lodge No. 1 K. of P., meets every Thursday evening in Castle Hall. Visiting Knights are cordially invited to attend.

**H. C. CRAWFORD, C. C.** **J. F. HILL, K. of R. S.** **ST. PAUL LODGE, No. 15** (B. S. of E.) Holds its meeting every Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, at its Lodge room upstairs, one door east of the annex of the Opera House. All members of the Order in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

**A. STANTON, W. C. J.** **MASONIC.** The regular convocation of Florida R. A. Chapter No. 1, will be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock P. M.

**W. M. MCINTOSH, Sr., Secretary.** **REGULAR MEETINGS OF JACKSON LODGE No. 1, are held on the first and third Mondays of each month, at 8 o'clock, P. M.**

**W. M. MCINTOSH, Sr., Secretary.**

## Professional Cards.

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heals lungs and stops the cough.

**He Remembered Them.** "By the way," said the man who had stopped at a farmhouse to water his horse, "15 years ago a poor boy came this way, and you took him in."

"Yes?" queried the farmer, somewhat surprised.

"You were kind to him," went on the stranger; "you fed him, gave him words of encouragement and an old suit of clothes, put a dollar in his pocket and sent him on his way rejoicing. He told you at the time that he never would forget your kindness. Am I right?"

"I reckon you are," replied the farmer.

"He said that if he prospered he would see that you never had occasion to regret your kindness to a poor, struggling lad."

"And's sake!" exclaimed the farmer's wife excitedly. "It sounds almost like a fairy tale, don't it? Why, you must have seen him."

"I have," said the stranger, "and he sent a message to you."

"What is it?" they both asked expectantly.

"He told me to tell you that he is still poor."

As the stranger drove away the farmer went out and kicked the pump viciously, while his wife threw a rolling pin at the chickens.—New York World.

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**Dangerous Etiquette.** Old world privilege and restriction reign supreme in Spain, where there is a law that no subject shall touch the person of the king or queen.

Alfonso XIII. nearly suffered a severe fall from this rule in his childhood. An aunt of his made him a present of a swing. When he used it for the first time, the motion frightened him, and he began to cry, whereupon a key lifted him quietly out of it and, no doubt, preserved him from falling.

The breach of etiquette, however, was flagrant and dreadful. The queen was obliged to punish it by dismissing the man from his post. At the same time she showed her real feelings on the subject by appointing him immediately to another and better place in the royal household.

In another case a queen of Spain nearly lost her life in a dreadful way owing to this peculiar rule. She had been thrown when out riding, and her foot catching in the stirrup, she was dragged. Her escort would not risk interference, and she would have been dashed to pieces but for the heroic interposition of a young man who stopped the horse and released her from her dangerous position.

As soon as they saw she was safe her escort turned to arrest the traitor who had dared to touch the queen's foot, but he was not to be seen. Knowing well the penalty he had incurred, he made off at once, fled for his life and did not stop until he had crossed the frontier.

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**Curious African Customs.** Among the human sacrifices of the delta of the Niger, says Count de Cardi, young girls occupy the most honored place. They are at regular periods offered up to the gods, and instead of shrinking from this horrible doom they accept it with pride and gratitude. Nothing is refused to these girls while they are alive. If one of them sees a handsome dress or ornament on a woman and expresses a desire to have it, the woman must give it to her. Men are also sacrificed, though not for religious reasons, and they welcome death as eagerly as the girls. Count de Cardi once tried to save one of these victims, but instead of thanking him, the man reviled him so bitterly for interfering and scolded the bystanders so heartily for delaying to carry out the sentence that they promptly stopped his mouth by killing him.

The worst insult which one woman can offer to another is to hold out the right hand in front of her with the index and middle finger forming the letter V. This means, "You will become the mother of twins." When twins are born in this region, they and their mothers are killed, as a rule, and when a mother dies in giving birth to a child the latter is also killed and buried with her. It is not superstition which impels the negroes to dispose of motherless infants in this heartless fashion, but the great difficulty of rearing them. Altogether, the information which Count de Cardi has gathered during his residence of many years in this portion of Africa is of rare value, especially to anthropologists.

**A Brute.** The Father—You two had better have a quiet wedding. The Lovers—Why? The Father—There'll be noise enough and to spare after you're married.—Syracuse Herald.

**A Sure Thing for You.** A transaction in which you cannot lose is a sure thing. Biliousness, sick headache, furred tongue, fever, piles and a thousand other ills are caused by constipation and sluggish liver. Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the wonderful new liver stimulant and intestinal tonic are by all druggists guaranteed to cure or money refunded. C. C. C. are a sure thing. Try a box to-day: 10c., 25c., 50c. Sample and booklet free. See our big ad.

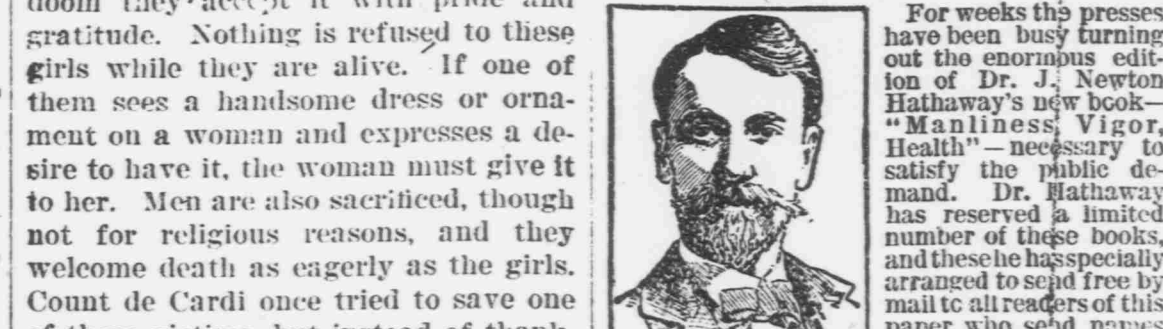
**And Yet He Had to Smile.** She was telling tales on her brother, who was an extravagant chap when he had money, which was only for two or three days each month after he received his allowance. "Bob was sweet on Jessie," she said "and wanted to give her something nice. So he went to the florist and ordered one dozen American Beauty roses to be sent to her address. They were 75 cents apiece, and that meant \$9. enough for Bob to pay. But what does the foolish fellow do?"

"He sees some extra long stemmed ones standing in a vase near by, and he prices those. 'One dollar and a quarter apiece,' says the man. Bob is feeling very generous that day. His allowance has just come in. 'Give me a dozen of those instead of the cheap ones I took,' he says and hands over the extra \$6.

"That night he calls on the girl to see the effect his present has made. She hasn't received the flowers yet. They come while he is there. This just suits him, because he will be able to see the expression of astonishment on her face. She opens the box, sees Bob's card and lifts up the roses with a cry of rapture and an 'Oh, Mr. Wentworth, how sweet of you!' Then she looks around everywhere for a vase tall enough. You see, she hasn't any of those that stand on the floor, but only an ordinary chrysanthemum jar. She takes that down and measures the flowers, then she lays them on the table, and with one skillful whack of her little pearl handled knife she chops off half the length of the stems. Bob says it turned him cold to see \$6 go into the wastebasket like that. We say at home it serves him right."—New York Herald.

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MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING.

**The Genesis of a Patriot.** One night in 1776 the Duke of Gloucester, the royal brother of George III, then hiding from his kindly brother's wrath in Paris, was regaling a table party of aristocrats at the expense of the king of England with a treacherous account of the "Boston tea party."

His cynical sympathy was expressed for the American rebels, and he dwelt upon their need for recruits to fight against his brother. The table laughed at the tale, which was the first of the most of them had heard directly on the preposterous ambitions for freedom of the new world colonists. Among the company was a silent, solemn young soldier who had listened intently to the recital until the dinner was over.

Then he strode across the room to the duke.

"I will join the Americans! I will help them fight for freedom! Tell me how to set about it!" he cried, his pale, listless face now aglow with a fire none of his idle comrades had ever seen there before.

It was Lafayette, the 19-year-old marquis, who was the despair of his family because he seemed always in a drowse. Coming from one of the noblest houses of the empire, he was married to a lady of high degree and was already a father. His wife had been his love, but now freedom became the stronger passion, and for more than 60 years he was to follow its cause. This was the genesis of Lafayette.—Edward Page Gaston in Woman's Home Companion.

**Nominating a President.** Until the constitutional amendment of 1804 the president and the vice president were voted for on the same ballot, the man with the second highest number of votes becoming vice president. The presidential electors have not always been chosen by popular vote.

Before 1800 it was the general custom for the state legislatures to choose the electors, and it was not until 1828 that presidential electors were chosen in nearly all the states by popular vote. As late as 1876 the Colorado legislature chose the three presidential electors to represent that state. There is nothing in the constitution to prevent any state legislature naming its own electors without appeal to the people provided such a method of election is prescribed by the state laws.

From 1800 to 1824 presidential candidates were chosen by the members of congress in caucus. In 1824 the electoral college failed to make a choice from the candidates so submitted, and the matter went to the house of representatives. Four years later Tennessee's legislature nominated Andrew Jackson without any reference to the congressional caucus. His opponent, John Quincy Adams, was nominated in the old way, but that was the end of presidential nominations by congressional caucus.—New York Sun.

**Her Electric Spark.** The young lineman twirled his hat in his hands in an agitated manner and spoke in a voice that seemed to have a tendency to get away from him.

"Millie, the fact is I—I—there's something I've been wanting to tell you a long time, but I can't seem to fetch it. When you look at me like that, you know, it breaks me all up. I've been coming here so long that I oughtn't to be afraid, I reckon, but—but you know how it is—or maybe you don't either. I thought I could say it all right when I came in, but you're a little the liveliest wire I ever—I didn't think it would be so hard when I—"

Here he came to a dead stop.

"Millie," he exclaimed in desperation, "I'm short circuited! I've burned out a fuse!"

"Jerry, are you trying to ask me to marry you?"

"Y-yes!"

"Why, of course I will, you foolish boy!"

And love's current flowed unobstructedly again, lighting up with its pure radiance the rose embowered pathway that, etc.—Chicago Tribune.

**The Lone Free.** A woman who had come out of the west, where she had been a cow girl on a ranch, was boarding a car in this city recently. She had just placed her foot upon the step and was preparing to take another step to the upper platform when, with a furious "Step lively!" the conductor pulled the straps. The car jerked forward, and the western woman swayed back for a minute then just caught herself in time to prevent a bad fall upon the cobbles.

She confronted the conductor with angry eyes—eyes that had looked undimmed into those of mighty horned monsters of the prairies.

"What do you mean by starting the car before I was on it?" she asked.

"Can't wait all day for you, lady," the conductor snarled. "Just step inside there."

In a moment the western woman, with a backward golf sweep of the arm, lunged for the conductor's head. He dodged. The blow sent his hat spinning back into the track. The woman entered the car and sat down. She was flushed, but dignified. While the other women passengers were rapidly started, they all knew just how she felt. Then the car stopped, while the conductor went back for his hat. The western woman rode free that time.—New York Sun.

**Lost Hat Stories.** The London Globe has been collecting a series of lost hat stories, of which the following are specimens:

A father and son were standing at the entrance to Old Chain pier at Brighton when the dear little boy tripped into the dancing waves. A bystander, scooped up as he was, plunged into the sea and, buffeting the waves with lusty snorts, succeeded at last in setting the dripping child at his father's feet. "And what have ye done with his hat?" said papa.

A correspondent sent the following narrative: A festive bluejacket was seen from a ship in Malta harbor dancing on the top of the parapet wall at Fort Ricasoli. First his hat blew over, and then, leaning over to look for it, he lost his balance and fell after a sheer drop of 30 feet or more. The surgeon on duty was landed with a party to bring off the remains for identification. They found them crawling about on hands and knees and inquired if he was seriously hurt. "Hurt he blowed!" was his reply. "Where's my hat?"

**Withdrawing a Juror.** One particularly amusing incident characterized Congressman Burton's early experience at the bar. For some reason it became necessary to request a continuance in a case in which he was counsel. After Mr. Burton had explained why there should be a continuance the court told him simply to withdraw a juror and the case would be marked continued. For the moment the young attorney was nonplussed, but after glancing at the court to satisfy himself that the judge was in earnest he walked over to the jury box, eyed the jurors for an instant and then firmly seized a large, portly German and endeavored with no little effort to drag him out of the jury box. In the midst of the general laugh which followed, the court came to the rescue of the discomfited young barrister by explaining that the term was simply technical and need only be written on the docket.—Saturday Evening Post.

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